delightful results of Peace are that we shall meet Rochester. our beloved ones soon. In this spirit the follow- New Brighton, ing lives, by Rosear Monais, L. L. D., are composed as the embodiment of the universal wish that "The Boys may soon Come Home." The Alliance, tune to which they are adapted is the Scotch mel-ody, "When the Kye came Hame."

Oh cheery rings the church bell that tells the fall of Lee, Wooster, And merry roars the cannon that thunders Victory— But merrier shall the boils ring, the cannon louder boom, And brighter be the morning when the boys come home, When this cruel war is over and the boys come home.

We've waited, oh we've waited, as weary years went by. Our prayer 'twas but a grouning, our song 'twas but a sigh, No sunny rays of gladness—our land was draped in gloom, Lima, While we yearned to see the ending and the boys come Delphos And the boys come home, and the boys come home.
Oh God, 'twill be such blessing when the boys come home.

What though the boys come wounded and many a ghastly They are the marks of glory, the trophies of the war, We'll be their hands and feet, yes, and voices to the dumb, For a welcome, welcome to them when the boys come home, When the boys come home, when the boys come home, Oh, the crutcheshall be an honor, when the boys come home.

But ah, the dead, the absent who will come home no more. The true, the brave, who moulder on rebel plain and shore, | Kock Isl. R.R. June 10.55 Be hushed, ye cannon peal, and disturb ye not the tomb of the heroes who will never with the boys come home. With the boys come home, with the boys come home, They sleep afar in glory, while the boys come home.

Our Flag, our Starry Banner, it speaks to us to-day. Once more on Sumter seen, whence 'twast cent in shau But oh, what voice 'twill utter though torn with shot and bomb, When it leads our gallant fellows, as the boys come home,

As the boys come home, as the boys come home,

Oh the happy, happy moment when the boys come home. Then haste, returning soldiers, no longer make delay, The voices of your children do for your coming pray; Wives, mothers, sisters join them, and bid their darlings

Even victory is worthless 'till the boys come home, 'Till the boys come home, 'till the boys come home, Till this cruel war is over, and the boys come home.

#### A South Carolina Hero.

There was a man in Charleston, Nelson Mitchell by name, who died about eight months ago, leaving. I believe, a wife and two children, poor and uncared for. From the beginning, he has reasoned with the people, and that openly, about the rebellion. Twice he was sentenced to be hung by a secret military commission, but the authorities never could find a man to do the work. A lawyer by profession, and an anti-slavery man by education, he undertook a task which ought ever to make his memory honored by the negroes and those interested in their condition. After the unsuccessful asmult upon Wagner in July, 1863, a military court was convened to try the black prisoners captured from the 54th Massichusetts regiment. It was decided, after some delay, that military courts had no jurisdiction in the case, and that the matter should be handed over to the State.

Mitchell volunteered as counsel for the men, and after five months' trial, he gained his point and convinced a South Carolina jury that these men were free. To do this you can imagine how fearlessly this brave soul must have worked. An intelligent quadroon told me that he was present during the last ten or twelve sessions, and that Mitchell's eloquence was perfectly startling; at any rate, it had the effect of so awakening the jury to the importance of the decision, that I suppose they were really frightened into a favorable verdict.

He has never been publicly mentioned at Charleston since then, except in very doubtful terms. They did not dare to touch him, because he seem-

Every night before going to bed Nels n M.tchell took his wife and children to his room, and, after having locked the door and closed the blinds, hung an American flag over the mantle, and sat by it in convers tion with his family. The evening that he died his house was struck by one of our shells from Cumming's Point, and his family thus left more destitute than over. They are being well looked after and I don't think they will be a lowed to suffer much h radite". For all this service he had the displeasure of the authorities and the be added to this simple narrative. Among all South Carolinians we have ever heard of, Nelson Mitchell alone seems to be truly chivalric -- Through all the intelerable gaseonade and inhuman sophistry of the State, his plea for the black prisoners is the so'e ennobling sound.—Harper's

### What was Done with the Assassin

The vexed question as to the dispo al of the remains of The Assassin is at length settled, by a statement which may be regarded as final. After the head and heart, which have been deposited in the Army Medical Museum in this city, had been removed, the corpse was placed in charge of two men, who, after various movements calculated to baffle impertinent curiosity, dug a grave in a little spot of ground close to the penitentiary, where for some years felons have been buried. The Asassins body was deposited here, and the earth over it was smoothed and carefully sodded over. Other graves of less infamous felons had previously been leveled, and a strong guard is now in charge of the apot, and will continue to keep it unviolated unti-the grass has grown so thickly that no one will be able to distinguish the place where the assassin's corpse was interred from other nameless graves

The above statement in regard to the place o Bo th's burial is said to be incorrect.

#### ---Cruel General Halleck.

General Halleck, who is now at Richmond, has intimated to the inhabitants of Virginia what they will have to do to obtain the privileges of citizen-ship, which they have forfeited. The idea of some of them, that they could resume business, and, while protected by the United States remain hostile to them in sentiment, is exploded. His order No. 4 intimates to them that their promise to be loyal citizens will be pre requisite. County and city clerks, lawyers and professional men of all kinds must hold their tongnes and restrain their pens until they take the oath allegiance. Every person in business must do the same. Officers of corporations who have generally been disloyal are also to be brought up to this est. No one can have his private property restored to him unless he shows his determination to be her ceforth a loval citizen. Goods cannot be received or ship ped by the advocates of the rebellion. Finally, and most grievous of all, no damsel can take to herself a lord and master, and promise to love, honor, and obey him unless she first promises to love, honor, and obey the United St tes. The unfortunate swain must also postpone his happiness unies he takes the preparatory oath; and harder still, even if the couple comply wit these requisites, they cannot be married unless by a loyal minister. As the women of the South have been more bitterly disloyal than the mer, this ant o n ement will come upon some of them with the startling effect of a clap of thunder. They will have cause to lament more loudly than ever that "the course of true love never did run smooth."—Philade'phia

In our last from Mrs. Partington she thus dicoursed concerning Ike: "Betsy Jane writ to you about poor Isaac bein' grafted into our noble army; it was during the late prevailing restriction. I've been so dreadful uneasy-laws a me! But, Daniel, at last we've heard of him by a neighbor who is home on furrow. He—poor innocent!—at once took his place, so neighbor Tibbins says, as first corpulent, and soon proved to be so deficient that he was prompted to be an ordinary surgeon—poor child! But what the blessed dear knows about taking up rasses me. Howsumever, if he can be the hur-ble implement in the hands of the Lord of saving the life of the gallus fellows whose heads have been disseminated by the bursting open of pon-toons and things, why we must sacrifice him free-ly on the altar of epleurisy uniform, and may the Lord have mercy on his solar system."

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